

1. *Chrysomelidae* (Coleoptera) 100

On one occasion an old friend
gave him a visit for the purpose of
settling his position, and at the same

that he would recommend it. He had lived all his life upon 1000 acres; he lived very well, saved a shilling. He had told the eldest was about to be married approved of the match, but expected some portion, and was going to give him. Should he give him the whole of his estate, or what should he give him? He begged him to spend the night, and promised the next morning to give him the result of his cogitations.

next morning, when they met
Kewell said, "I have made up
my mind to do; give your son
one-fourth of the farm, keep the remain-
der, and do not part with your
capital and stock, and with-
in three-fourths with it. Do
what you have hitherto done, and
your property will rather in-
crease than diminish."
He followed his advice; but
in three or four years, another daughter
was born, and the new-born son

to, and the perplexed nature of the case, and the difficulty, Bakewell consulted his proceedings, and some must do in this case as he must give up another fourth keep the original capital rather seemed somewhat puzzling experiment had succeeded, try it in this case also. Last daughter was to be married, despair, the poor father paid

Bakewell, "tell me honestly how much your income has diminished by hiring me to farm by one-half?" To his surprise, he replied he thought it had increased. Then Bakewell, "you must give me half of your farm, and keep the other half for yourself, and, to tell you the truth, you will then have just such a farm as I want for my capital, and your head will be a better and happier one than mine." Old Bakewell used to tell this story.

and declared his friend left him a capital upon the 250 acres and upon the one thousand, and made a better income out of it, somewhat exaggerated statement I am sure; a small, well-cared for cow will make a better return than a fat one.

most remark that well-kept, good stock, unlike those which are less well fattened at any season of the year, are generally more profitable in a feeding, and generally more valuable to the cattle are not readily started

annote fed high with saf
They must be fed moderately
the most favorable season of
n size and weight with the sm
grain and care.
own stock-feeder says: "No f
ou lean cattle to fatten in w
ould be fair beef to begin with
ck are kept in the way a la
mers keep them, plenty of lo
fed for beef, if not profitab
ably. That it would be be

and the farmer to keep all stock in fair order, can scarcely be questioned. The value would be double what the real increase in expense of keeping the improvement now manifest will go on until good keeping is the rule instead of the exception, and then to the feeding of lean stock and to think spring by far the best time to get them most readily and cheaply. Commence feeding grain

quently at first—as soon as to give a fair bite in deep in the stable at night we may before them. It depends the character of the pasture to turn stock upon it in winter and timothy are materially big too early; while June grass and various other indigenous be moderately fed, especially pastures, at an early stage. We will give cattle a start in

ed with fresh grass and good lin-
seed, mixed with other meal
do so. We have been surpris-
improvement of a pair of two-
enough when turned to p
have been fed daily for less th
quart of corn and barley-me
fine, with the addition of hal
and musks, (it having been sk
They have good pasture,
without hay—and indeed h
cleans straw and stalks throu

at twice as feeding, consuming a half of meal each, will fit the case the demand for pasture in the summer, though no doubt will to keep them growing in six months or longer. A successful farmer of Central New York, a bushel of cornmeal fed to an acre of grass turned from hay to grass, "costs" 10 dollars." Taking the gain in treatment into comparison with the weight which would be increased

gram (and hay at night), to doubt within bounds. It is to get stock from hay to grow than many imagine, and to publish, more largely, our farming friends on the subject immediately connected with we must add the remark, that very much need this hay at night of grain or roots once a day, at least after going to pasture.

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